Samuel G. Thalman, whom Sarah G. Hussey or Thalman, as the Court may decide) is auing for a separation in order to establish her parriage with him, took the witness stand imself resterday in Judge Ingraham's court. de fidgeted nervously throughout his examsation, and morped his face with a huge allk terchief. His lisp was so pronounced that at lmes his words became unintelligible.

After denying in a general way the alleganons made by each and every witness produced by the plaintiff, the defendant went into specifestions. He never promised to marry the laintiff; he never introduced her as his wife; s never called her mother "Ma;" he never ald her that he was a member of the firm of lease Sommers & Co., but he did tell her that hedrew a salary of \$125 a week, of which \$75 ras allowed him for expenses. He never told "Madge." or that the bracelets he had given ber were the property of Madge, or that he had lived with Madge twelve years, or that Madge is now dead.

On cross-examination Mr. Wolff of counsel for the plaintiff handed the defendant several sters and asked him if he wrote them. Thalman had denied that he had ever written any letters to the plaintiff. He took the letters gingerly and fingered them nervously. shifting about uneasily under the gaze of Judge Ingraham, Thaiman threw down the etters and said that he could not say whether he had written them or not.
"Oh, that answer won't do," said the Judge.

Again the defendant took up the letters. The perspiration was pouring down his face. He adjusted his glusses, and it was with dimculty that he kept them on his nose so alloery had it oecome. He shook violently. After eading the letters over and over again for five minutes he threw them down and looked ealingly toward his counsel.
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Well, are those letters your faltered the Judge.

The signature is not mine." faltered the winess, and then he answered hurriedly. Yes, I think they are mine.

"That's all." abruptly said Mr. Wolff, and the delendant's examination was over. In one of the letters written to his landlord, Dr. Durand, the defendant refers to the plaintiff as "my wife."

Dr. Charles F. Simmons, who attended Mrs. Thaiman during her confinement, testified Pr. Charles F. Simmons, who attended Mrs. Thaiman during her confinement, testified that three w-eks prior to her liness Mrs. Thaiman called upon him. Thaiman had called previously to make arrang-ments for his attendance. The introduced herself as Mrs. Hueser.

rs. Hussey.
Isaac Sommers, head of the liquor house of taac Sommers & Co. of 20 Vesey street, was saled. He said that he called at he Forty-

lease Sommers & Co. of 20 veser street, was cailed. He said that he called at he Forty-seventh street fist in company with Mr. Hess, Thalman's lawyer. Sommers lighted a match in the vestibule, and above the bell he saw the name "Hussey" in large letters, while below in a minute hand was scribbled. Taliman." Why did you go to the house," asked Judge lagraham.

"I wanted to find out if Sam was married." Sommers denied that the blaintiff's account of the meeting in Lawyer Hess's office was correct. "She viold me frankly," said the witness, "that she was not married to Sam. She did not say that she was married, but that there was no religious ceremony." Mr. Sommers denied that he had ever offered the plaintiff any lump sum of money to waive he rights. John E. Reilly testified that he belonged to the same benevolent lodge as Mrs. Hussey. The certificate of membership in the lodge was made out in the name of Hussey. It was bed until September of last year that she hade application to have the name changed to Thalman.

"She was officially known as Mrs. Hussey, was the not?" asked lawyer lawaritit.

to Thalman.

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Was he not?" asked Lawyer Leventritt.

"Yes." answered Beilly.

"Did you hear at any time previous to the sury of that application that the plaintiff here had married?" asked Judge Ingraham.

"Oh, yes: I heard it six or nine months before," said Beilly.

Then you knew her socially as Mrs. Thalman?" man ?"
Yes," answered the witness.
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Lawyer Leventritt asked that this be stricken out.

"Oh, no," said Justice Ingraham: "the law takes a different meaning from the word' officially than that implied by your question. I want the fact, and it is that this woman was accially known at the lodge under the name of Thalman six or nine months prior to the application that was made to have her name changed on the books." changed on the books."

Lawrer Charles Hess testified that the plaintiff never made any ciaim to be Sam's wife until after she had moved to West 100th street. The interview at his office, he said, was arranged by him. During it the plaintiff acknowledged that she was not married. The money sipulation which she referred to, he said, was meant for the baby.

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Harren of 484 Pearl street, who was Farrell's

partner in the saloon, and Robert Sullivan, a waiter, who lives at 173 Park row, were arwaiter, who lives at 173 Park row, were arrested, the latter two as witnesses.

Farrell is 32 vears old, and has a wife and two children. Masterson is an ex-policeman. He was once a keeper at the Tombs, but lost his lost through drunkenness.

The story of the shooting is rold in Farrell's aftermortem statement, which was taken at hoon yesterday by Coroner bles. The statement follows:

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About 3 F. M., May S. I met Patrick Masterson, whom I knew well, and visited several drinking places with him. About 5 F. Croick we parted, and thet again at Idd Fark row about 7 F. Croick. We waited around and came berk about 15c. We remained at 150 until about 12c. Me remained at 150 until about 12c. Me remained at 150 until about 12c. It is about 15c. We remained at 150 until about 12c. It is about 15c. We remained at 150 until about 12c. It is about 15c. We remained at 150 until about 2c. It is about 15c. We remained at 150 until 15c. We remained 15c. We were separated by Frances Harren and Robert Sullives. Then I went to the end of the tax, near the cost, and Masterson was lying on the door. I heard a puton abot and fest that I was furt in the abdomen. Beart took the pistol away from Masterson.

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Masterson was arraigned in the Tomba Police Court. His head and face were swathed in bandages. Justice Taintor remanded him to avait the result of Farrell's injuries. Masterson made charges of assault against flarren and Sullivan, who he says, with Farrell attacked him first. The men were held in default of \$300 ball for examination.

John M. Sullivan, a railroad contractor from Port Chester, N. Y., narrowly escaped being The over yesterday afternoon by a cable car on Broadway, near Liberty street. Mr. Sullivan was on his way up town, having just left the Havemerer building, where he had been holdmakemerser building, where he had been holding a business conference with ex-Mayor Grace. From the west side of Broadway he walted into the readway to take a car. He will be a sure that the steps on that side were guarded by an iron gate, and when he tried to get on the moving car he was hurled back, falling directly in front of a car bound down town. The gripman had his car well under control, and he stopped it nust as the guard rait atruck Mr. Sullivan a slight blow on the head. After recovering from the shock Mr. bu livan was able to go to his home at West Chester unassisted.

Bid t'i tidres t' affrened at St. Peter's, The annual administration of the sacrament of confirmation took place yesterday at St. Peter's church, in Burclay street. Archbishop orrigan was assisted by seven priests. Three hundred boys and girls were confirmed. The authored hope and girls were confirmed. The girls were white dresses and gauzy veils timmed with amilar and white roses, and the hors were in black clothes with broad white roslars at drimagn ribbon sashes. The Hex-Cather James II McGean, pastor of the church, said is lift I assistant. Father Briedy, assisted lished to ordigan at the altar, while Father The max Mythan of St. Feter's, glided by the pricate from the thurch of Our Lady of Serrows, marshalled the children.

Electricity Bide't Seire Miss Woodward. crossed electric wires set off a shower of Sparks Wednesday night in the Pustal Tele-graph Cable Company's office at 70 Hudson street, Hohogen, the messenger boys field from the office in terror, but Miss Fannie Woodward the operator, remained at her nost, and endeavored to remedy the trouble of Woking the Lers on the awitchboard. She increded to some extent, but it was not until a lineman went to the roof of 24 Hudson spect and disentantied the wires that the sective display ceased.

DR. MEY'N HIS NOT WEADANKD. Mis Lawyers Ding Timi II - Of red to Plead On by 8: Minst n.h.r.

In the way of a tobasco sauce to correct the unseasoned dryness of the present stage of the Meyer murder trial, the prosecution yesafter all, give State's evidence. This was off-set by a report from the camp of the defendant's counsel that the sphinz would, on the contrary, take the witness stand on behalf of the defence. In either case enormous interest would be aroused, as she is by far the most interesting person in the case to those who are following the proceedings closely.

All of this interest does not arise from the fact that she is a woman who can hold her cinating story, no matter in whose behalf she may speak. The prosecuting lawyers say that if she does testify for the defence they will confront her with some startling letters which she has written to people in Chicago. In the mean time she stands by the open court room window and looked out on the park, smilling slightly, or sits in her lonely corner gazing at nothing.

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It was reported resterday that Mr. Chanier had made a serious proposition to Mr. Meinstre looking to the prosecution advising the Lourt to accept a plea by Meyer of guilty of mansiaughter. Mr. Chanier was indignant about this. He said he felt so hopeful about the case that he thought he could afford a little innocent merriment with Mr. Meintyre and his talk about a plea of guilty to a modified charge was in the nature of a "pelly."

There were only two witnesses yesterday. Dr. George L. Pasbody, professor of materia medica and therapeutics at Columbia Coilege, and Prof. Horatic C. Wood, who writes things about medicine and lives in Philadelphia. They were each asked by the prosecution the same long hypothetical question. The question assumes as facts all the story told by Carl Muller. The defence objected. The Recorder admitted the question in both instances, and both witnesses testified that, in the case described, the person died of poisoning by antimony and arsenic.

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Dr. C'sullivan had a long, stormy, rebellious time of it in his cross-examination. He ran up against the Recorder's dignity, against the up against the Recorder's dignity, against the temper of the prosecuting lawyers, and against the asserted rights of the witnesses. He apologized to the Court, struck back at (o). Fellows, and resented the robukes of the witnesses, and sitogether got a good deal of action out of the day.

It is probable that the case for the people will close and the case for the defence is opened to-day. Mr. Chanler will make the opening for the defence.

Mrs. Eigecombe's Mutt Against the Webb

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Edgecombe will know this morning what estimate a Brooklyn jury puts as housekeeper for the late millionaire shipbuilder Eckford Webb, and for which she claims \$18,000 from the estate. The trial of the suit was brought to a close yesterday afternoon, and Justice Bartlett, after waiting an hour for the jury to finish its deliberations, directed it to bring in a sealed verdict. On Wednesdaf the point had been raised by the defendant's lawyer that Mrs. Edgecombe's relations as Mr. Webb's housekeeper and Lawyer Daniel W. Edgecombe's wife were incompatible, and that the case should therefore be dismissed. Jesterday morning Justice Bartlett denied the motion to dismiss.

Mrs. Berry said the latter asked her if and when she answered that she had heard any talk about Mr. Carpenter and herself, and when she answered that she had heard any talk about Mr. Carpenter. I will give them something to talk about. I will ride all over town with Mr. Carpenter. Joshua Little testified that he met Mrs. Berry on the train, and that she told him she was going to leave Uncle Eck and marry Lawyer Edgecombe, and that she was going to leave Uncle Eck and marry Lawyer Edgecombe, and that she was going to receive \$16,000 she would leave Uncle Eck the next day. defendant's lawyer that Mrs. Edgecombe's relations as Mr. Webb's housekeeper and Lawyer Daniel W. Edgecombe's wife were incompatible, and that the case should therefore be dismissed. Yesterday morning Justice Bartist denied the motion to dismiss.

Mrs. Buckhout, the defendant, who is a niece of the dead shipbuilder and administratrix of his estate, was the first witness for the defence. The said the plaintiff told her that she was going to leave "Uncle Eck "and marry Lawyer Edgecombe, and that she was going to receive \$15,000 she would leave Uncle Eck the next day.

Mrs. Simelia J. Edgecombe, the next witness, said she was the Brst and only real wife of Lawyer Daniel W. Edgecombe, the next witness, said she was the Brst and only real wife of Lawyer Daniel W. Edgecombe, the next witness, said she was the Brst and only real wife of her say while in Mr. Webb's employment that Mr. Webb said her \$40 a month, and that she managed to put \$2 a day additional in the bank on her savinus from the household exceptions. Size explained that Mr. Webb was

The plaintiff in her rebuttal testimony produced a certificate of her marriage to Edge-combe and denied the \$75,000 story. Lawyer Edge-combe did not materialize during the trial, and it was explained by the plaintiff a lawyer that he was traveiling in Europe for his heaith.

The Jersey City M. B. I., S. Adopts a New Tranged by him. During it the plaintill acknowledged that she was not married. The money stipulation which she reterred to, he said, was meant for he baby.

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SHOT IN HIS SALOON.

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John Farrell May Die of the Weund Infected by a Former Friend.

John Farrell of 470 Pearl street was shot in the abdomen at 1% o'clock yesterday morning in a saloon at 160 Park row, of which he is part owner. The shot was fired by Patrick Masterson of 38 Chrystle street, whom Farrell of the first many countries and was careful assurance of the three months. At the end Masterson of 38 Chrystle street, whom Farrell of the first many countries and was to the place went to the office again, and was 10d by Manager (its Albert of the capital and said will probable to prove that Mr. Potter had swilling to say for sure that Mr. Potter had swilling to 283 Claremont avenue, Jersey Cliy. He wanted to borrow \$1,500 to pay off a mortgage on his house. On Oet. 1, 1853, he paid the syndicate \$75,40 on the assurance of Charles Blumenthal, the agent, that the loan would be made in twenty days. Law waited six months, and then went to the office to inquire about it. A clerk persuaded him to sign an application, and assured him that the money would be forthcoming in three months. At the end of the three moths Law went to the office again, and was told by Manager Roper that he would have to wait three rears. Ex-sudge Seymour, who appeared for the syndicate, submitted the application, in which there is a clause which reads. No agest shall have authority to promise a loan within any period. Agent Blumenthal has not been produced as a witness in any of the numerous suits which have been brought against the syndicate.

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The plaintiff in the next suit was Alphonse Vogel of Newark. Agent Blumenthai arrangest to make him a loan of \$5.00 on payment of \$50 for preliminary expenses. Vogel said he could not raise \$50, and blumenthal consented totake \$25. The loan was to be made in three weeks. When Vogel called at the office several months afterward he was informed that his application had not been turned in not his money received.

Manager Roper said Blumenthal's connection with the syndicate was only as a broker. He was never employed as an agent. This is the first time that Blumenthal's accompanies the first time that Blumenthal's accompanies been repudiated. Judge Puster reserved decision in both cases.

The Bible in Mexico and South America. The seventy-eighth annual meeting of the American Bible Society was held yesterday afternoon at the Bible House. In the general review of the work of the year in foreign coun-

tries the report says:
"Although the late encyclical from Rome proclaims the desire of Pope Leo XIII. to have proclaims the desire of Pope Leo XIII. to have
the Scriptures 'more abundantly open for the
use of the Lord's flock,' and although the
lishops' and Archbishops' meeting in Pairimore ten years ago declared that the Itoly
heriptures ought to be 'the most highly valued
treasures of every family library, and the most
frequently and lovingly made use of,' not a
lishop or priest in Mexico or South America
is found to approve these commendations to
give effect to the pious desire to have the
Scriptures read in every household. On the
contrary, it is at the instigation of just that
claus of ecclesiastics that any edition of the
lible that is not loaded down with notes is
etigmatized as corrupt and pernicious worthy
only to be burned."

Three Boiles Fished Out of the River. Three bodies were found in the river yester day. Farly in the morning that of a man about 36 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, was found at the foot of Fast Eighteenth street. In the pockets were thirty cents and a pair of iron knuckles. The body of a man about 40 years old was found in the North librarat the foot of 125th street. He was 5 (set 4 inches tall and had a hald head. The body of a man about 45 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, was found in the East librar near the foot of Thirteenth street. It was nuite with the exception of a pair of gray socks and gaiters.

Backing F e a for the Lexow Committee Two representatives of the Lexow investigating committee were at Police Headquarters yesterday examining the records of the 12,000 police trials that have been held in the last three years. Their discoveries will be used when the investigation is resumed.

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ONCE WHEN THEY HAD MET MRS, LEFT WAS AT THE RETHOLE.

Says She Heard a Loud Smach, but Couldn't See Anything-Mr. Herry Wasts a D-vorce, and All Woodbridge Atlanda Court, The case of Albion R. Berry of Woodbridge against his wife, Anna M. Berry, for absolute divorce, was begun in the Chancery Chambers liveryman, who is made co-respondent, was an interested listener, and, besides the twentysix witnesses for the plaintiff, there was a large number of the neighbors of the parties to the case, so many, in fact, that it seemed that the little town must have been pretty nearly depopulated. But then it was one of the most interesting cases Woodbridge has ever had, and the men and women with traces of white fire clay on their shoes have tried it and retried it in the stores, brickyards, clay pits, and sewing circles of Woodbridge for months. They were naturally anxious to hear it tried again by authority.

Mr. Berry was the first witness, and, in re-

sponse to questions put by Edward S. Black in cross-examination, he admitted quarrelling with his wife, and that he was out a great deal himself, but he most emphatically depice ever sanctioning his wife's conduct in taking drives with Mr. Carpenter, or that he sver helped her from the tuggy of the latter upon her return from any of the frequent trips.

Frederick Miller testified that Mr. Berry's house was in view of Mr. Carpenter's stable, and that frequently at noon, when the men had left the stable. Mr. Carpenter would lower his office shades and then signal to Mrs. Berry with a newspaper, and that she would go over and speni the noon hour in the stable. Once, he said. Mrs. Carpenter went to the stable at noon, and Mrs. lerry fied from the side door with Mrs. Carpenter in pursuit. They had an encounter in the road, and Mrs. Carpenter went away crying.

He said that Mr. Carpenter and Mrs. Berry frequently took long drives together at night after meeting at the Congregational Church, which, he said, was their regular trysting place. Michael Miller, his brother, testified that he was sitting on a rock with his girl one moonlight night, when Mr. Carpenter and Mrs. Berry came along the road in a buggs. Mrs. Berry came along the road in a buggs. Mrs. Berry came along the road in a buggs. Mrs. Berry was driving and Mr. Carpenter had his arms around her neck, hugging her. The witness threw his arms around lawyer Marsh to illustrate this point in the testimony.

Frank Brandburg, who was employed in Carpenter's stable, testified that there was one mare reserved at all times for Mrs. Berry's use. Henry Kelly testified that there was one mare reserved at all times for Mrs. Berry's use. Henry Kelly testified that there was one mare reserved at all times for Mrs. Berry's use. Henry Kelly testified that there was one mare reserved at all times for Mrs. Berry's use. Henry Kelly testified that there was one mare reserved at all times for Mrs. Berry's use. Henry Kelly testified that there was standing outside and talking to her.

Mrs. Levi testified that she was present at a meeting believe Mrs. Carpenter was sta with his wife, and that he was out a great deal himself, but he most emphatically denied ever

Richard Potter, a member of the Meadow Brook Hunt Club and of the Country Club, is having what he is said to call an amusing time as a patient at the Reception Hospital at the foot of East Sixteenth street, where he is getting over an attack of small-pox. Mr. Potter had been spending the greater

part of his time at the Country Club in Westratt of his time at the Country Club in Westchester. He came to this city for a visit on
Thursday, a week ago. He drove around town
visiting friends that day.
On Friday and on Friday night he was ill,
and sent for a physician. The doctor suspected that he had small-pox, and sent word to the
Board of Health. Health Inspectors had him
removed to the Reception Hospital on Saturday, nutting him in the observation ward. It
was not until after seeing him yesterday afternoon that Dr. Doty, the chief inspector, was
willing to say for sure that Mr. Potter had
small-pox.

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George H. Munson, a clerk, 25 years old, waited into
the Bureau of Contagons interacts. He hard at 311
West Thirty-fourth street, a hourding house. Dr. Boty
sent one of his inspectors up there, and all the board
andrew Tenneut, 40 years old, of 628 Water street,
taken from Gonverneur Hospital.
Charles Gallagher, aged 30, of 35 Carmine street.
Henry Shandler, 38 years old, of 728 Owner. Henry Shandley, Skyears old, of 25 Sowery. Thomas Brannan, aged 33, of 500 West Tweaty-sixth street, who applied for treatment at the Vanderbit Clinic, in West Fifty minth street.

On the steamer Roland from Bremen, two children, Gustave and lionert llergen, aged 5 and 3 years respectively, developed small-pox on the vorage and were premptly isolated, with their mether and sister. They were transferred to the liceoption Hospital from Quarantine when the versel arrived here yeaterday.

No Verdic', No Refreshments. A jury in Justice Ehrlich's part of the City Court went out at 11 o'clock resterday morning to consider the suit of Adalbert Webster agt. Horace McVicker, the theatrical manager. for \$955. a balance claimed on 5,000 souvent spoons. Three hours later they sent on this

note:

The Hon, Judge Ebrica.

We have been deliberating this matter ever since you locked us up. We wish you would furnish us some refreshments. We stand 10 to 2

freshments. We stand 10 to 2 Justice Ehrlich sent for the jury and asked them if they could agree if they got refresh-ments. They said they couldn't. Then he discharged them.

Brooklys to Have a Parki urst Society. Col. Alexander S. Bacon, Col. W. C. Beacher. the Rev. L. K. Funk, the Rev. A. C. Dixon, the Rev. Mr. Ager, the Rev. Mr. Bliss, the Rev. J. O. Wilson, and Lawyer George F. Elliott, after on which, and they recorge r. Effect, after many conferences on the subject, have concluded that Brooklyn is greatly in need of a Farkhurst society, and will organize one at an early date. They do not propose to anisonize the local authorities, but, on the contrary, will seek the cooperation of the reform administration in crushing out the wickedness which they say prevails in Brooklyn to an alarming extent.

ALTOONS, May 10.-The Pennsylvania Railroad officials have posted another notice in their great shops here to the effect that the employees would have work only three days a week and eight hours of each of these days. The workmen have hardly been able to meet expense, under the present short-hour system of four days a week, but should the new rule last long the 7.089 men affected will be obliged to suffer greatly. The cause is attributed to the coal strike.

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PARADE OF THE PARK POLICE.

Many Speciators, Irelating City Officials and The annual parade and review of the Park police took place on the Mall in Central Park vesterday forenoon. The sky was gloriously blue, the trees were heavy with bright foliage, and all the air was filled with the fragrance

and the music of spring.

The parade began at 11 o'clock. A big reviewing stand had been erected about a hundred feet south of the band stand. This was filled with city officials, among whom were the Mayor and the Park Commissioners, who re-viewed the paraders. Many carriages stopped along the road to give their occupants an opportunity of seeing the parade. A crowd of Mall long before the parade began. Most con-

spicuous among them were the nurse girls, with their white aprens and lace caps. From time immemorial the Park policeman—lovingly called the "sparrow chaser," and, by envious persons, the nurses delight"—has been looked upon as the special and particular property of the nurse girl. Whether this be true or not there were more nurse girls around the Mail while the parade lasted than were gray coats.

The men were formed in four companies and the mounted squad. The band stationed itself near the reviewing stand, and struck up "Washington Post March." Then the gray-coats marched bravely down the Mail, heads erect, chests out, and arms hanging stiff and straight. First came Capt. C. Collins, with Sergeant Dillon commanding the urst company. After this company marched Veterans kieln and Horan, carrying the two handsome slik flags which were presented to the Park police at the last parade by George J. Gould, Bringing up the rear rode the mounted squad in their new uniform. The trousers of this uniform are nearly six inches shorter than the old ones. They reach just to the crown of the saddle, and have a spilt on each side. The cont lits more snugly than the one formerly worn.

After parading up and down several times, and looking very fine and disturbing a great

worn.

After parading up and down several times, and looking very fine, and disturbing a great many hearts, the men were put through a series of military evolutions. Then, with the band playing "Daisy Bell," they marched to the Arsenal and disbanded.

Two Bargiars from Chicago, George Kelly, 37 years old, and John King, cago on Wednesday afternoon, were arrested at 12 o'clock that night by Policemen Tierney and Driscoll of the Church street station on a charge of burglary. The policemen heard the charge of burglary. The policemen heard the burglar alarm ring in Simon Lederer's dry goods store at 200 Graenwich street. They went to investigate, and saw two men emerge from a second-story window, clamber up on the elevated railroad structure, and start to walk south. The policemen drew their revolvers and called upon the men to halt. The men paid no attention to the command, but started to run. Further on the men descended one of the pillars and were captured.

The prisoners admitted that they had intended to rob the store, but said that the alarm had frightened them. They also said they got into the place by climbing one of the pillars of the elevated structure. In the Tombs Police Court resterday morning Justice Taintor held the men for the Grand Jury in \$2,000 ball each.

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